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The Old Mine-Caution.

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J. C. HANDY Tueson, February 23, 1880.

SPEAK NOT UNKINDLY.

BY WM. GILL MILLS, LL.D.

Oh! speak not unkindly of any,

Though their fallings you clearly descry; You've some failings yourself, if not many, Oh! why should you say of another -What you would not be should say of you?

Be thoughtful and kind to each other-We should not tell all that is true.

Would we spenk when a person is presen While his eye sees our lips as they move A word that is false or unpleasant, To harrow the heart we should love?

Could we see but the soul's deep emotion As it writhes by infliction of wrong, We would never again put in motion

The barb from a slanderer's tongue. We grieve when the young plant is blighte By the gusts of the keen, chilly air: But when are our feelings excited For the vilitled soul in despair? We'd protect by our skill and our labor The plant from the worm and the wind: Then why not as well shield our neighbor F our the biast of the base and unkind?

Then let us, with hearts true and noble, Make the feelings of others our own:
And add not to serrow and trouble
By a word, or a look, or a tone:
Era we speak of the fallings of others,
Let us think of the evil twill do:
It ourselves, or our sisters or brothers
Would like to be spoken of too.
Treesox, December, 1880.

TWO KINDS OF MINING.

A New York View of the Situation Mining.

[New York Indicator.] While the future of mining speculations and of stock companies is extremely doubtful, that of legitimate mining is not. The reasons are obvious. The former is largely dependent on excitements, on unusual productions, and on the speculative inclinations of the public. The latter is sustained by hard money taken from the ground in paying quantities -by something as substantial as the the condition of stock markets when western portion of the county as to mineral veins are worked simply for their future action on the creation of a

ing, in opening up new countries or Nugget. in any profitable or promising undertaking, great or small, is creditable paying condition, or to furnish it with the limits of Pima county

nate mining has no place.

is needed in mining enterprises. one instance it may be absolutely necessary to place a deserted and waterfilled mine in proper shape. In another its main advantage is in expediting matters, enlarging production and in reducing expenses. Such investments are advantageous and reasonable where the value of mines have been properly tested. But the mining division is determined upon. industry suffers severely from investments made on properties either worthless or of too limited a character to repay the outlay. The East is full of such companies organized on Bevoelkerung der Erde, just issued, such properties, and more propositions of like nature are now awaiting | mation on the subject of the area and the decision of moneyed men. The population of the countries of the Hotel, and is prepared to do the decision of moneyes, and the his line with PROMPTNESS main object in such schemes is to world. The areas of Europe, Africa. stock them as high as possible and Australia. Polynesia and the sell off the stock before the worthless- Polar regions have been carefully reness of the mines are ascertained. In | computed, and as the results differ in this way the original seller and the many instances from statements usu-Eastern operators, who have taken ally found in our handbooks, we give hold of the affair to enrich themselves | an abstract of these new figures : and rob their neighbors, are enabled to rake in quite a pile of money while the stock investors have only their experience and a lot of worthless cerificates to obtain consolution from-Such operations and the conducting of mines in the interest of stock manpulators are continually tearing down the good reputation the mining industry acquires from steady and uniform products, profits or dividends in other quarters.

That mining has been extremely profitable in many localities cannot be lisputed. The building up of States and Territories in the Western wildernesses within a few short years are evidences of the fact. Gold and silver mines have been found that have enriched men and communities. Large and increasing populations have been sustained from their products, and owns and cities, with all the accompaniments of civilization, have reulted as the natural outgrowth. Many localities can be named where the amount of capital received in a decade or two, or from the time of the first discoveries, has been insignificant, and that applied in so worthless a manner as to be of no benefit. The localities referred to here have grown to their present unfailing preducing capacity of millions per annum within a very short space of time. In one case it may be two years, in others ten and in others twenty. The advance guard who made the first discoveries were, as usual with prospectors, poor in purse. Since then thrifty populations have succeeded them, with resources and productions sufficient to induce capitalists to build railroads over almost impassable mountains to reach In any of these flourishing mountain towns are banks, where the miners' aggregate deposits range ually being used in prospecting and

The London Telegraph, in a recent editorial, pays a splendid and deserved tribute to the men who hold the lives of hundreds in their hands-the locomotive engineers. It says: Most passengers are ignorant, happily, of the pitfall under their feet as one is You would hide from the sianderer's eye. of the intricate process of digestion, or of the human frame. They take their journeys as they do their food, trusting blindly that, somehow or other it will be all right, and that the narrow corners will be shaved, and it seldom occurs to them to express their thankfulness for the manly devotion

The Locomotive Engineer.

which contributes to their safety. While faith is the guiding rule of the traveler, duty is the absorbing principle of the railway servant. But does it never occur to the wakeful traveler as the lamps tlash past him as the train rushes over bridges and through a network of of signals as the tunnel seems a duller road and the lighted station a suppressed scream, when the pulse of the motion never stops and the impetus at time becomes almost terrible, what a sense of gratification there ought to be toward those lonely men who taithful to the end turn this point and that, shift the lamps, keep watch and ward and clear the way for the swift express? Those who have trusted themselves to this splendid power are utterly powerless. Their lives are in the hands of the men who drive the train, and of the signal men who watch. Yet there is no sleep in the signal box or at the tunnel mouth; there is no conversa-Stock Speculation vs. Legitimate tion, no distraction, nothing but a dull monotony of duty. A score of things may have happened; the staff may be shorthanded, some one is unexpectedy on the sick list, some good natured fellow may have done double duty out of pure comradeship; but this makes no difference in the safety of the line.

know their duty and do it.

Division of Pima County. minds of our Tombstone friends as to The enlistment of capital in min- to time appear in the Epitaph and

The question of a division of the county was discussed before the elecand meritorious to those who engage tion, and while no promises were extherein, provided the money so se- acted or given, several candidates on their proportionate share in the excured is used solely for the best inter- both tickets voluntarily expressed est of the enterprise in hand. It themselves in favor of such a division, should be used wisely and carefully, if the citizens of the eastern portion of and not wasted in the many schemes the county desired it. Not because Ohio were completed for its road to that suggest themselves to the minds they were in favor of such a division. New York, litigation was begun to miles distant, and the last station of inexperienced managers or directout simply as a matter of justice to test the validity of the position asof inexperienced managers or directors. Money is ostensibly raised for the purpose of bringing a mine into a the purpose of bringing a mine into a the following properties of the county. It would be to the interest of Tucson to have been decided that and several weeks ago a decision was the Southern Pacific. oisting works, or reduction works, where they are; but when we look at or all three, in case they are needed. the other side of the quest'on, and con-Consequently, the resources of the sider the injustice of asking citizens named company was conceded to company's treasury should not be from the extreme eastern pornion of have full use of the Junction Road, wasted in any other way nor used ex- the county-150 to 175 miles away-to and while an appeal may be taken to travagantly in any other quarter come to Tucson to look after some the United States Supreme Court, an More than this, the mine should be little, petty affair which, under the injunction restrains it from interferdeveloped steadily, and as much as law, requires attention, or to record a ling with the tunning of the Baltimore possible for the payment of dividends deed or mining location, or to search and Ohio trains over the Junction at regular intervals. It is where the the records or attend court, we can reverse is the case, where a mine's not fail to see the injustice of trying to ontents are concealed, its stock de- maintain our present limits, and if the pressed and discouraged investors led | eastern portion of the county desire to to sell out at low figures, that legiti- strike a division line and form a new county we could not reasonably ob-There are many cases where capital ject to so just a demand; nor do we believe that any objection would be made by our people. The only question upon which there could be any difference of opinion would be the establishing of the division line. But that could, we have no doubt, at the proper time, be amicably arranged by

> to whom it would be referred in case a Volume VI. of Behm & Wagner's gives a mass of well-digested infor-

the members-elect from Pima County

Area in sta. Iceland and Nova Zembia)..... 14,822,471 America and Poly-Polar regions ...

.....52,532,391 1,455,923,500 If these figures are correct, the ocean covers 144, 364,860 mi'es, or 73.31 per cent, of the earth's surface. The most populous towns in the world are: London, 3,630,000; Paris, 1,988,806; New York, with suburbs, 1,890,000; Canton, 1,500,000; Berlin, 1,062,008; Vienna, 1,020,770.

By Their Doors. [Stock Report.]

The attention of those gentlemen who think that the trade of the Southwest will come to us without the asking is directed to this pleasant little paragraph from the Reno Evening Gazette:

"A stamp mill with two batteries went through on a freight train yesterday. It was marked 'C. M. Mining Co., Lordsburg, New Mexico,' and was shipped from Chicago. There is a great new field for business in New Mexico, and by their usual enterprise the Chicago people are taking pos-They are sending session of it. Pacific, right past the noses of the San customers that the latter should have in New Mexico."

Nen Who are Worth Fifteen Milltons and Upward.

The following twenty men are estimated to be worth the sums following from hundreds of thousand of dol- their names: William Vanderbilt, lars up to millions-and all ae- \$100,000,000; Fair, of California, \$50,cumulated from labor in the mines 000,000; Flood, of California, \$50, within two, ten or fifteen years. 000,00; Mackey, of California, \$50, More than this much money is contin- 000,000; August Belmont, \$30,000,000; Senator Sharon, \$17,000,000; Senator developing, or in what may be called Jones, \$20,000,000; Astor, of New experimental work, while other sums York, \$75,000,000; James G. Bennett are sent away to famil es or friends in \$30,000.000; Jay Gould, \$75,000,000 Dissolution Notice.

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A writer advises that girls who a writer advises that girls who the copartnership heretofore existing the copartnership heretofore existing the transported from same of SALAZAR & RAHN his been dissolved, Mr. Rahn here dissolved in an able and brilliant manner. The Report is one of our best and chargestal properties and dissolved. The distinct of the distolved in the world here and brilliant manner. The Report is one of our best and chargestal properties and brilliant manner. The Report is one of our best stock paper of the city. It is not designated as "No. 19" It was not accertained by said discussed the best stock paper of the best stock paper of the city. It is not designated as "No. 19" It was not accertained who were the lucky of the designated as "No. 19" It was not accertained who were the lucky of the designated as "No. 19" It was not accertained with the Recorder of the best stock p

BALTIMORE AND OHIO'S PRO-

Its Independent New York Line Open -Through Trains Run Between Washington and New York-Hostility of the Pennsylvania Company

GRESS.

[New York Daily American Exchange.] The New York and Washington line of the Baltimore and Ohio Company has become an accomplished tact. Yesterday passenger trains began running, the first ones leaving New York for Washington, and Washington for New York at 9 a. m. The trains which arrived in this city were about forty minutes behind the schedule time, but it was claimed at the office of the Central Railroad of New Jersey that this was on account of the newness of the through line. We expect to be a little slow in our running time at first," Judge Lathrop, the receiver of that company, said

until everything gets in proper order and we know just what we can do. So far as we have been advised here, there was no detention on the Ime. and no hindrance was encountered at Philadelphia from the Pennsylvania Railroad." The time-tables of the new line had not been fully prepared yesterday, but the number of trains between New York and Philadelphia, it was stated, had been increased to sixteen

The New York connection of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is made over the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, the Philadelphia and Reading and its leased lines, the North Pennsylvania and the Bound Brook, and the Central Railroad of New Jersey. For some years past the Baltimore and Ohio Company has been striving to establish a line to There need be no fear when such men New York independent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, but its success has been prevented by the position which was taken by the Pennsylvania re-There seem to be some doubts in the garding the use of the Junction road in Philadelphia, over which the Balprecious metals themselves. Mining the sincerity of members-elect to the timore and Ohio is compelled to run can be carried on without regard to Legislature from Tucson and the its trains to secure connection with the Reading roads. The Junction Road is a short piece of track which what can be made of them, and not used as decoys for making money out of the general public.

The public of the general public of th panies. The last mile and a half of the five miles of road was built entirely by the Pennsylvania Company, which refused to turn in the bills of its cost to the other two companies for pense, and which claimed to own ab-Court at Pittsburg, favorable to the Baltimore and Ohio. The last

Baiky Horses. writes: Many and varied have been for the cure of balkiness in horses by parties troubled, delayed and prooked in this way. Having had conf such horses, I have found the followhould hold the reas while the other fastens a short strap or rope—a halterhorse lifts his foot; continuing to other. The horse, thus thrown out of a natural position, will move forward o regain his equilibrium. Another pull will cause another move forward. This may be repeated several times, or until the horse moves without having his foot pu'led forward Usually, the first or second pell will start him. Three or four such reminders, at most, will do the work When the start is made it is generally an easy one. Sometimes, however, it has the appearance of the horse being 85,679,600 in a hurry to get away from the pro voking man with the strap; therefore, a steady hand should manage the 82,000 reins. I have never known a horse under this treatment to kick or act mean in any other way than to try to one hundred to one hundred and thirrun. When he does start off, the hold ty miles. The rates charged by the on the strap should be given up. After having gone twenty-five or more vards, the horse should gently be out the strap. It he does not move off at once apply it again. He will

Spicy Correspondence.

The Carson Appeal speaks a word n season about New York and Washngton correspondence. It says it eceived the other day a sample letter which, condensed, amounts to just

"Puff for Lord & Taylor (dry goods. Puff for Tiffany (silverware and jew elry.) Puff for Philp (forger.) for Johnny Davenport (humbug.) Puff for Miss Cary (singer.) Puff for John McCullough (actor who loves free adfreight all the way over the Central vertising.) Miscellaneous assortment of puffs for Salvini, Vanderbilt, Francisco merchants, down to the Prang, and the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The condensation is good. letters from New York, Boston, Washington, London, Paris, etc., which some of our contemporaries parade as results of much enterprise and great expense, cost them \$2 or \$2.50 each. The writer makes up the difference by sponging off the establishments or individuals he puffs. It is a miserable piece of business and we wonder the public stand it as long as they do.

The San Francisco Daily Stock Re-

RAILROAD MATTERS.

Complaints of Delay in Transportation and Excessive Rates of Freights-Reasons Why and Wherefore.

There are always two sides to avery question, let it appertain to railroads or anything else. There are people in this world who will complain and find fault under all circumstanceswhose happiness appears to consist in making themselves perfectly miserable. They consider themselves injured they are martyrs; nothing suits them; the world is against them in their opinion, and yet if the whole of their rouble were sifted to the bottom, it; would be the old story of the mountam in labor bringing forth a mouse. From the day on which the Southern Pacific Railroad opened its station at this point, there have been those who have done nothing but grows and find fault at the "tardiness" of transportation and the excessive rates charged. This is natural, however; it is the recompense received by those whose en- Both have been close political friends, ergy, enterprise and capital have opened the doors to civilization, and to the Railroad Commission and the made valuable that which has heretofore been worthless. Only a short Recorder at the last election, the lattime since a mercantile house in this ter became an enemy of Reerstecher. make the following extract. The find been importuning Beerstetcher to obfault mania has reached points east of tain for him some official position.

error on the part of your clerk accounts in a great measure for the unaccountable delay in getting goods through from Tucson to this place. The tardiness displayed by the Southern Pacific Railroad in this regard and the arbitrary rates charged, is driving an immense traffic from Silver City Georgetown, Hillsboro, Clifton, Shakes peare, and all surrounding mining camps east, and working serious damage to the interests of California and Tucson. Rates from Chicago, St. potent government which is rapidly Louis and New York are given us at but a trifling advance over the rates between here and San Francisco, Los Angeles It rules with an Iron hand and or Tucson. This is a matter worthy of your attention, and of remoustrance with the Southern Pacific Railroad officials." This "growl" is moderate in tone, but now let us look at the is a government defacto and a governother side of the question. With respect to the word tardiness, as used the complainant, we suppose cept it is used relatively.

Southern Pacific Railroad Company | te: no terror to evil-doers. The law has built during the past year an unprecedented number of miles of road. law of the land, and while the law of It has outstripped the Atchison Road | the State is costly, and, to a large exsolutely this portion of the road. As soon as the plans of the Baltimore and passed the proposed end of the track. superceded, the new law is effectively administered, as well as while it, the Atchison, Topeka and cheaply and conveniently. Santa Fe Road, is seventy or eighty

The Southern Pacific has opened

stations wherever they were demanded

track reached the point as water could be found. It has also received freight and forwarded all that was offered without any interruption or delay except such as may have originated from storms or a pressure upon the road in order to get building supplies forward, it being of first importance, not only to the company, but to the citi-A correspondent of the Ruralist zens of Arizona and New Mexico that the track be extended as rapidly the plans, both kind and harsh, tried as possible. In order to build the ness, it has had to run special trains with steel and ties in order to make iderable experience in the handling up for delays on Eastern roads. It also had to haul coal from Wyoming n a good remedy. It is easily and to New Mexico, and even to buy coal quickly performed, and has never, so in the San Francisco market, at rates ar as I am aware, failed to cure : Two | two or three times higher than ordipersons are required for the trial. One | nary. Not withstanding these delays, which no amount of expense and skill in management could aroud, we venstrap, always at hand, answers the ture to assert that, upon the average, urpose weil-jest below the fetlock there is no road in the country which f a foreleg; then, going forward, he has moved its freight so promptly hould pull on the strap until the during the past four months as the Southern Pacific. There have been ouli, the foot will be brought forward no instances of such delays as occurred nd set down a little in advance of the upon the Atchison Road last fall and summer by reason of freshets; no instances where consignees have not received their freight in an incredibly short time as compared with times when they had no railroad. Under cavalry, will join Mason near Hunthese circumstances it seems to us that there is a want of judgment or fair-

ness upon the part of the person making the complaint referred to. Now, again, as to the arbitrary rates charged: The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has not thus far by its business, been able to pay for opening the road. We have the most positive information of this. It defivers freight within forty miles of Silver City, while the Atchison road cannot deliver it any nearer than from Southern Pacific are but a very small percentage of the cost that the faultfinders have been subjected to in rebrought to a stand and the strap re- ceiving their freight before the Southmoved. Then try to start him with- ern Pacific road was built. As to driving traffic from Silver City, George. town, etc., very little of the traffic of soon tire of being thus annoyed, and those sections has ever come from this will give you no turther trouble in side. In the nature of things, very little can come from this side. question of relative rates from San Francisco and Chicago has very little to do with it, because the bulk of freight originates at the East, and must first come from there to California, paying the cost of twenty-five her. dred miles of rail transportation before it can be distributed to New Mexico. Chicago is nearer the terminus of the Atchison road than Sau Francisco, and the idea that the rates of this company can drive from it what it never had, or that the company can make rates from San Francisco on goods which originate at Chicago, would enable Silver City men to buy in San Francisco and lay his goods down at Silver City as cheaply as he

buys in Chicago, and lay them down at the same point, is simply absurd. nut-shell. Those interested had betthey are men possessing powers of majority of the complaints against matter of delay and excessive charges are unjust and unreasonable.

The first of the twenty new engines port has now entered the field of gen- ordered for the Tueson Division of eral journalism with a new edition to the Southern Pacific Railroad has arbe known as the Daily Report. Hav- rived, and the employes of the round-

TELEGRAPHIC.

Silver King Shipments.

pecial to THE CITIZEN. Maricopa, December 12.-Forty thousand ponds of Silver King concentrations were shipped to San Francisco to-day, via Casa Grande. Complexion of the Legislature,

ecial to the Crrizes. PRESCOTT, December 14 .- With Pima county as canvassed by the Supervisors, I estimate the political comection of the Legislature thus: Council-ten Democrat- and two Republican. House-thirteen Democrats, ten Republicans and one Inde-CLARK CHURCHILL. pendent.

Beersteicher Shot. SAN FRANCISCO, December 13-Ballroae Commissioner Beerstecher was shot by Antone Fischer here last night. The assarlant was President of the German Workingmen's Club, of which Beerstetcher was a member. but after the election of Beerstecher defeat of Fischer as candidate for city received a letter from which we Just before the shooting, Fischer had us, for the complaining comes The ball struck Beerstecher in the left giving a certificate to Cannon, who, from near Lordsburg. It says: "This breast, but it is hoped the ball is not he claims, is a British subject with mortal. At last accounts he was rest- four wives. ing easily

Later-Antone Fischer, who shot Railroad Commissioner Beerstecher last night, was arrested about noon and locked up. It is now stated that which caused a loss to a business Beerstecher's wound is not dangerous

An English View of the Irish. LONDON, December 13.—The Times' Dublin special says: It is hardly correct to say that anarchy prevails in Ireland, for there is a distinct and superceding the Imperial Government, and is obtaining the ascendency promptitude which enforces instant obedience. Its code is clear, its executive resolute, its machinery complete, and its action uniform. There ment de jure. The foremer is weilding a power which is felt and feared, and the latter is exibiting only pomp the term expresses nothing ex-cept it is used relatively. The mer is a terror to well-doers, the latof the Land League is becoming the

Army News NEW YORK, December 13 .- It i its command, after being relieved from duty as commander of West by business, and as soon after the Point. The new division will comprise the Departments of Arizona and

Lynch Law in Indiana. San Francisco, December 13,-At Borgie, Ind., Sunday, Geo. Scott. was hanged by a mob for ravishing the for the remains of young Jackson, arwife of his employer.

The Schroeder Trial

Oakland, Cal., December 13 .- The Schroeder jury is still out. They have not been out of the jury-room since seven o'clock on Friday evening, and have not notified the Judge that they cannot agree. They stand ten for acquittal and two for conviction.

NEW YORK. December 13.-The Irish Land League have formed a regular government for the levy of otes, except one foot, protected by the taxes, which are paid cheerfully.

The Indian Territory Raiders. CHICAGO, December 13.-The folowing was received at headquarters ere to-day:

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, December 12.-The raiders are still encamped north of the Indian Territory line. The troops are aimost abreast of them in Indian Territory Paine bimself has been deposed Maj. Randall, with two companies o One cavalry company occupies Oka-

homa, and is scouting that section to

pick up any small parties coming from the direction of Texas or Arkunsas There is no occasion for any apprehension John Pope, Brevet Major Comd'g. Another Colliery Explosion. HALIFAX, Nova Scotia December 14. -An other explosion occurred at a large pit at Stellarton this morning at about 8 o'clock, followed in a few few minutes by a second blast. A strong force of men are on hand to explore the damage at the earliest pos sible moment. At about 9 o'clock third explosion occurred. It is not believed that any lives were lost, as no miners were known to be in the pit, work not having been begun

to ascertain the extent of the damage, the after damp having been too strong | would look very much as if the Dem-Later-The rage pit is on fire now, and dense volumes of smoke are aris-

Sad Affair at Oakland SAN FRANCISCO, December 14.-In Oakland, last night, Miss Elizabeth Tyler, agea eighteen, was shot dead at the gate of her residence by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of her affigured, John Scotchter, son of a well-known commission merchant of this city.

Capital Notes Washington, December 13.—The

members of Congress from the Western States are moving very actively to get action which will check the spread of pleuro-pneumonia or will stamp it The above is the whole matter in a out entirely. Grave constitutional questions are involved, and the House ter ponder and reflect. If they do, and Committee on Agriculture are duly impressed with their importance, as reasoning, they must see that a vast | well as with the Importance of speedy action. A meeting of the committee the Southern Pacific Railroad in the will be held on Wednesday. The chief difficulty is in adopting any national legislation sufficiently comprehensive without infringing upon the constitutional rights of several

Delegate Cannon, in en interview denies all the allegations contained in the President's message.

The Old Story.

CHICAGO, December 14 .- A News special from Independence, Mo. last night says: Mrs. Joseph Jones, wife of a wealthy farmer, attempted to fill a lighted lamp with kcrosene. Both lamp and can exdloded, causing the almost instant death of two children. aged respectively seven years and six months. Mrs. Jones was burned so TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS OF MONEY fatally that she died in a few hours.

Fatal Visit to a Doctor. NEW LATHROLE, Pa , December 15. -A boiler in the Badger Car Works exploded with terrific force to-day. Two young men, Thos. Campbell and sppe John Campbell, were badly, scalded, and, although they walked half a mile to a doctor's office and had their wounds dressed, they were both dead in 30 minutes afterwards.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong. CHICAGO, December 15 .- Ernest Thomalin, the Stamp Clerk in the Internal Revenue Office here, has absconded with \$3,756 belonging to the Department, being money which he. as deputy, received for the sale of Internal Revenue stamps. He has been in the office several years and was

trusted implicitly. A Gentile Protest. SALT LAKE, December 15 .- Governor Murray having finished the count

Burned to Death.

OLEAN, PA., December 15.-Two children and one woman are reported burned to death by a fire to-night, house of \$75,000.

Capital Gossip. CHICAGO, December 15,-The In- NEW YORK ter-Ocean's Washington special says:

Owing to its reference to a hostile sub-committee, the bill to place Grant on the retired list is doubtful about getting through. It is noticeable that all the army of-

ficers who are retired on account of advanced age go out "kicking," and many are indignant.

Meigs will next be retired. There is a good deal of dissatisfacion in the army that McDowell is not sent a congratulatory dispatch to IRON WORKS. Hancock upon his nomination, and that McDowell being a Republican has something to do with this, but this is unfair. Political consideration has not influenced the President. No tariff legislation is expected this

Justice Strong resigned from the Supreme Bench, to take effect at once. The condition of Justices Hunt and Clifford is only slightly improved. Railroad Bonds Taken.

NEW YORK, December 15.—The subscriptions for \$400,000 stock and small mines: Portable holes, 2 Engines and Bollers, with Recis suitable for wire or hemp Rio Grande Rathroad, which were invited last week, closed to day. Nearly three times the amount offered was subscribed for.

Jackson's Body Found. DEXVER, December 15 .- The Tribune and Republican's Lake City special says: J. C. Howerd, who left Del Monte on November 28, to search rived this evening. Chief Shawara stipulated with Howard through Special Agent Townsend that if he would go and examine the body of his son Johnson, who was killed by the Jackson party, he would assist in finding When Johnson's body was exnumed it was found, as stated by the Indians, that he was shot in the neck Last Monday a search was made for Jackson's body, which was found covered with snow, the ciothes torn Tombeto off, and the flesh all eaten by the covboot. Examination shows that he was shot near the naval, the built passing out at the back, and the body had not been mutilated. From

al! the evidence obtainable, Jackson was killed within 15 midutes after be

Crying Before They Are Hurt. The Prescott Democrat evidenti oes not feel well, but it should no lacerate our feelings and crush us so cruelly for all that. We hope it did

ing taken from the whites.

not mean this:

The Tueson Crrizes has dropped the 'adobe' question, and is now devoting its massive brain to the removal of the capital. It is really distressing to witness the anxiety mani. JOSEPH MOORE. fested by our southern neighbors on this capital business. It looks as if every town south of the Bradshaw range was eager for the honor. If we could only have three or four capitals to divide around there might be a possibility of satisfying them all, but as things stand, we are afraid there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth among several aspiring southern

Now, inasmuch as the CITIZEN has as yet made but one allusion to the capital-removal question, and that in a four-line item, and inasmuch, more Since the last explosion in the Ford over, as less than half a dozen simipit no one has yet been into the mine iar allusions have been made by Southern Arizona newspaners, it ocrat is crying before it is hurt. Sup. pose, solely for the sake of argument, that the capital is removed to Southern Arizona-that need not worry the Democrat. If the latent resources about which the Prescott press has done so much boasting are not sufficient to sustain that pretty little city. why we'll bring the Democrat right along with the capital. It is a good, clever newspaper, and it will find plenty of room and plenty of patronage in this section of the country. But there's no sense in getting mad about

> Ne Cause for Alarm 1 [Detroit Free Press.]

The Chairman of the Committee or Astronomy heaved a deep sigh and am well aware of de fack dat a comet has recently been diskivered about 60,000,000 on de road to heaben, an' dat it am now supposed to be approachin' de yarth at a rapid rate, but le committee sees no speshul occasion to get excited. It will be a month of before de said comet can get here and de chances are dat de varth will mash it at de first bump. Dis com mittee advises de members of de club to get dar' butes tapped, dar' overcoats patched an' dar' wood hauled up for winter, an' let de comet bizness

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